

Athletic Committee Instructions Not Too Spectacular

By GENE GRUBA
STATESMAN EDITOR

There is nothing spectacular about the UMD Athletic Committee instructing its Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) Representative "that it is the desire of UMD to remain in the MIAC and play hockey with member schools." The only significance involved in the statement is that it has finally been officially released for publication.

What makes the announcement of the committee's instructions interesting is the rumor-fed atmosphere of mystery and intrigue that has recently surrounded the school's hockey future for the lay observer. It is possible that mention of UMD's hockey squad remaining in the league may not even appear in the minutes of the MIAC meeting March 23.

The UMD Administration did not commit itself on questions such as that of the hockey squad entering the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League (WIHL). But the silent stand is especially understandable in this case when the fact that there has been no communication between the school and WIHL is considered. If the administration had attempted to reply to rumors it would have only added to their significance.

If the advocates of moving UMD into the WIHL would have considered all the facts of the issue they would have seen that the move is unsound at this juncture. Some individuals were especially short-sighted in thinking that UMD had received a WIHL bid. UMD had to solicit its invitation for the MIAC and at this particular time UMD does not even have an official or unofficial representative to the WIHL.

It took UMD six years to be accepted into the MIAC, as a full fledged member and jeopardizing the school's standing in the league now to appease sentiment would be illogical. The regulations of that conference stipulate that if a member school desires to withdraw a single sport from MIAC play it must give two year's notice.

UMD hockey may be strong enough to stand alone as an independent, but moving it out of the MIAC without complying with conference regulations might be the cause of other UMD sports losing out in the conference.

The overall picture is important, and basketball, football and the minor sports are included in that picture. If the school lost out in the MIAC and all sports were forced to go independent, it would mean scheduling games at the convenience of opponents. One important consideration is the possibility of UMD's basketball squad being a top competitor for the MIAC title next year.

Basketball, football and the minor sports are as important to their participants and fans, as hockey is to its supporters.

The primary function of UMD is education, and if education is derived from participating (Continued on Page 6)

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Darland: WIHL Talk Premature

Committee Recommends MIAC

The UMD Faculty Athletic Committee meeting March 13, instructed its representative to the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference that it is the desire of UMD to remain in the MIAC and play hockey with member schools.

It further instructed its representative to request that UMD be permitted to schedule sufficient non-conference games to make-up a satisfactory schedule of approximately 22 games.

UMD officials made the additional observations following the meeting: that no invitation or statement regarding UMD's much-discussed participation in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League has been received from WIHL officials.

MIAC regulations require a two-year advance notice from any member school contemplating withdrawal from competition in any or all sports in which the school is now competing.

Recent experience in the MIAC has prompted MIAC officials to look with serious question upon the withdrawal of a school from a single sport.

Failure at this time to negotiate in relation to WIHL membership does not preclude such negotiation eventually, as UMD's facilities and future athletic status warrants.

Dr. Raymond Darland, UMD Provost, stated that, "All this talk about UMD being ready for the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League is unfortunate and certainly premature. Full membership in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference was attained only after an extended probationary membership and we are not about to jeopardize that status. I fail to get excited over statements attributed to some coaches indicating their desire to see UMD dropped from the MIAC because we have won three conference titles in hockey. Such action would be about as logical as dropping a conference school because of domination in football or basketball."

Darland continued, "The athletic program at UMD is in the hands of the Athletic Committee of the faculty. Conference policy is determined by faculty representatives from the sever-

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Polio shots will not be available for UMD students at the present time, according to a report from the UMD Health Service. Due to the shortage of polio vaccine the immunizations scheduled for next week have been cancelled. Students will be notified when the vaccine is to be received by the Health Service. No information as to the length of the delay is available at this time.

Flanagan Refuses UMD Contract Prom Band Decision Rests on Poll

The chairman of UMD's 1957 Prom Committee, Junior Class president Bill Arras announced at Tuesday evening's Student Commission meeting that Ralph Flanagan had refused to accept the contract for the Prom date. Arras stated that Flanagan's refusal to sign came at a time when it would be difficult to select an alternative "big name band."

According to Arras, his committee contacted two agencies,

Music Corporation of America (MCA) and General Artists Corporation (GAC) before the Christmas holidays, but that it was impossible for an agency to schedule a band that far in advance. MCA sent the committee a list of prospective groups which included Flanagan, Sammy Kaye, Blue Baron, Tex Beneke and The Four Aces. The Hilltoppers and The Hi-Los.

The committee selected Flanagan for the Prom on the basis

of his standing as the nation's number one band.

The group contacted the MCA agent by phone and telegram and were told that Flanagan would be available to this campus on Friday, May 17. Last Monday the agent went to Florida to talk to Flanagan regarding his tour of the upper mid-west and wired Arras on Tuesday morning that the band did not sign, and at this late date there is no other "big name band" available for a weekend in the last part of May.

It was brought to the attention of the Commission that Les Elgart will be in the area and would be available Wed., May 22 as he is playing St. Paul and

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Motion for Disestablishment of CSO Defeated Following Much Argument

Twenty-three of the 53 recognized campus organizations attended the Winter Quarter meeting of UMD's Congress of Student Organizations Monday, March 11.

The meeting reached its peak when Paul Butler, Pi Gamma Mu representative, moved for the "disestablishment of CSO." The motion was seconded by the Ranger's representative, Paul Dragavon.

In the ensuing debate Butler stated that the organization was dangerous on the grounds that CSO could act on policy pertaining to all member organizations without a specified quorum. Dragavon claimed that the Rangers objected to the compulsory membership of the quorum, and that all member organizations were subject to the mandates of the CSO.

The Student Commission recently stipulated that the constitutions of campus organizations must recognize CSO.

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British Team in Offing: Debaters Prepare

Two members of the UMD debating team will match wits with those of two students from the combined Universities in England in the Convocation Debate to be held Friday evening, March 22, in Main auditorium.

Leta Powell and Paul Butler will be affirmative on the proposition, "Resolved, That the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries."

Debating negative on the proposition will be Gareth Morison Kilby Morgan, 23, of Surrey university, who has been active in Bristol Union debates since 1953, and this year participated for the Union in National competition. He is commissioned in the Queens and at present holds the rank of trooper in the Special Air Service.

Also debating negative will be Meirion Lloyd Davies, 24, of Denbeigh university, who represented his college in the debating tournament organized by the National Union of Students in 1954 and 1955. He has a B.A. in Philosophy and intends to study for a B.D. in Theology.

Following their appearance here the British Debate team is scheduled for debate at Wisconsin State College.

This is the last issue of the STATESMAN this quarter. There will be no issue the first week of Spring Quarter.



CSO MEETING—The camera catches a quiet moment during the critical CSO meeting held in KSC last Monday night.

UMD to Meet Mr. Gynt In Spring Show

By DOUG RAPP

In some 46 days the University Theatre's production of "Peer Gynt" will open in Main auditorium.

"Peer Gynt" is the great Scandinavian folk tale and should be of particular interest in this section of the country. Peer is a Norwegian mountain boy who goes through a series of fantastic and fascinating adventures,

ranging from the sensual attractions of a near-Eastern belly dancer to the strange affair with the daughter of the Troll King.

The show should be quite an experience for area play-goers, as it is a live presentation of a great legend.

Actors too will enjoy the production because it is one of the so-called "fun" plays, which means that actors have a real

ball performing in it.

Here is the perfect opportunity for UMD students to take part in a fine show. There are well over thirty roles to be cast, and, if past turnouts are any indication, nearly everyone who shows interest will be given a part.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2 and 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Main auditorium.

Main Attic Under Close Scrutiny; All's Well--A Column

by Neil Landry

By TOM TAYLOR

Editor's note: Reporter Taylor made a tour of the attic of Old Main, home for University Theatre furnishings, and returned with the following story.

Shapes loom in the murk of Old Main's attic like some dim "remembrance of things past".

A dusty, narrow passageway leads up to a limbo peopled by chicken-wire dress forms, baleful statuary, half-alive paintings, and seemingly animate shadows that thrive in the uncertain light which filters in through small, round windows.

Upon entering the attic one

is impressed by the rubble stretching to the right and left almost as far as the eye can see. The place is rather medieval in nature, with over-hanging beams and high ceilings in an "unfinished" state of rusticity.

There are two floor levels, the lower of which is covered by a labyrinthine system of air ducts and pipes of indeterminate ancestry. On three sides (when facing the ramp) is a conglomeration of crates, boxes, chairs, lamps, faded crimson hymnals, fluorescent light fixtures, lanterns, statues, vases, and general dirt. In particular the footing is precarious, and it's dangerous to venture very far in any direction on the lower level; there are a few electric bulbs hanging from the ceiling, but they don't work.

A wooden ramp leads up to the second level, where the dust pall is even heavier than below and where the "furnishings" become more and more ancient and disorganized. The ramp is guarded by a few of the above-mentioned dress forms, with most of their chicken-wire nakedness covered by brown paper sacks. At the head and immediately to the right of the ramp is a chest of drawers, behind which are two nondescript beds, replete with mattresses, one on top of the other.

Beneath the dust are many objects of interest to the passerby, and many of them can't be distinguished in the gloom. There is one object that looks like a cross between an English saddle and a leather hat box, but it couldn't very well be put to either use.

On the upper level can be found a beer can or two, dark corners, volley-ball nets, filing cabinets, hundreds of chairs, cardboard trees and rocks, paintings, remnants of dead plays, barrels, kegs, remnants of past balls, trunks, tables, dressers, mirrors, a broom (which could be put to good use), lamps, stools, pillars and spotlights.

Old Main's attic is an interesting and romantic place, remote as it is from the rest of the world, but unfortunately it shows every indication of becoming a fire trap.

Editor's note: Some readers have taken writer Landry's use of the first person plural (we) form to mean that he is speaking for STATESMAN staffers. Please be informed that this is a device common to many columnists and does not necessarily reflect STATESMAN policy.

OF LATE, THE FINEST PART of our days are spent walking down the hill to the bus-stop. It is a demonstrable fact that the morning is the best part of the day in the Duluth area. We leave the house on Seventh street and navigate the steep, slippery hill as best we can. The sun is warm, and infuses spirit and energy into more or less lethargic beings. Back over the hill we can hear the crunk-crunk of a plow tearing the rotten snow from the edges of the roadway. Most everyone is indoors or off to work, and consequently we have the hillside all to ourselves. But there is a hint of unhappiness in the scene. It is little more than the thought that the clouds will come in the afternoon, and that we will arrive at school presently and will become lost in the perverse and humdrum milieu. But, gentle reader, be not mistaken here and infer that we are unhappy with the school; we only think the morning sun finer.

MAKING OUR MORE OR LESS happy way through the halls recently, we were accosted by an intrepid student who offered us the following item which he clipped from an old newspaper. We thought it an interesting evaluation of the various "isms" and here present it for the edification of other political cynics like ourselves:

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NEW DEALISM:

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LIBERALISM:

Don't feed or milk either cow; allow them to die of old age.

CAPITALISM:

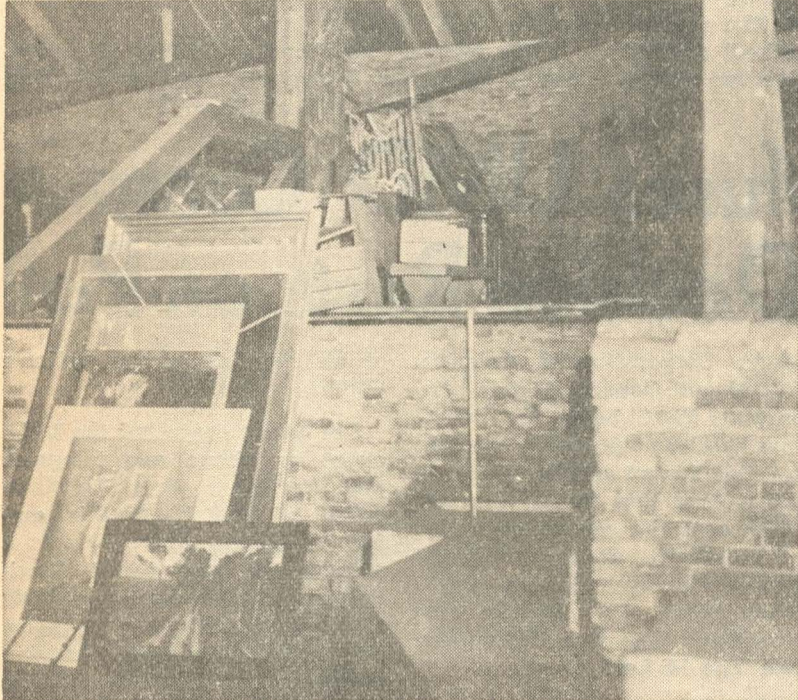
You sell one cow and buy a bull.

CONSERVATISM:

Embalm both cows and freeze the milk.

ANARCHISM:

You keep both cows, shoot the government and steal another cow.



Strange objects in shadows of Old Main attic.

Pi Delta Epsilon Convenes

The Zenith Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its first regional convention May 3 and 4 at KSC. Chapters representing Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Iowa will attend the two-day conclave.

Highlighting the conference will be the STATESMAN Silver Anniversary Ball which will

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The constitution of the CSO was referred to and it was discovered that it specified that a quorum for the body was stipulated as two-thirds of the body. A difficulty arose when it was decided the 23 was not two-thirds of 53. Dragavon suggested that a quorum was not present at the meeting. Ed Sigglekow stated that if the group was going to quibble over technicalities CSO would "never get off the ground."

A vote was called for and the motion was defeated 18-6, as, at this point there were 24 groups represented.

The meeting began with a discussion regarding the voting power of appointed representatives. The CSO constitution states that only elected members may vote. It was decided that for the Monday meeting an exception would be made and the appointed representatives could vote.

Other business of the evening consisted of approving the motion to allow the sponsors of fund-raising activities to publicize their donors; the decision allowing the CSO President to appoint a committee to review the constitution of the body; and a move to change CSO meetings from a quarterly to monthly basis.

The next meeting for CSO has been tentatively set as April 29 at 7 p. m.

recognize the founding of the campus weekly in 1932. Glenn Maxham, chairman of the dance, has indicated it will be semi-formal, open to the school with a prominent band playing.

An organization meeting of MACE (Minnesota Association of Collegiate Editors) for the purpose of establishing a system of news exchange concerning matters of mutual concern within the state will be started by STATESMAN editor, Gene Gruba, in conjunction with Pi Delta Epsilon.

A front page journal, written edited and made up by conferees on topics and opinions of their own choosing and printed as a makeover of the front page of the Duluth Herald and News Tribune, on May 4 will be headed by Neil Landry, Pi Delta pledge.

An initiation dinner preceding the dance will be held at the Covenant Club and will recognize this year's pledges of the fraternity. Student journalists pledging the fraternity include: Joan Kuefner, JoAnn Wilson, Neil Landry, Joyce Rogers, John Kalbrener, Kenneth Lyse and Richard Bakke.

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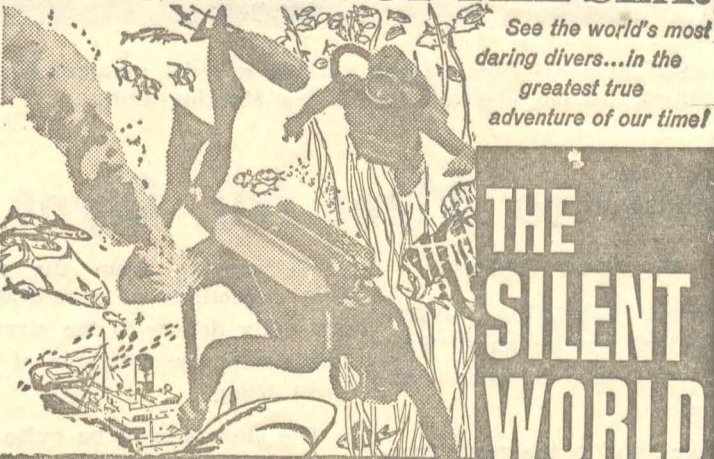
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But no matter what I say, you've got to go in and see for yourself to really appreciate these lovely new Bermuda shorts and slacks that all the UMD girls will be wearing this spring.

SEE YOU AT MAURICES!

Lee Flint

WASHBURN 109

The Congress of Student Organizations met twice since its retreat at Camp Miller last spring quarter and in both meetings a motion was brought up on the floor for the disestablishment of the body. The instigators of the move at last Monday night's CSO meeting might well have succeeded if it had not been for the soothing effect of the common sense that was applied to the chaos.

The advocates of the move to end CSO based their argument on the inability of the organization to find acceptance in campus groups and the ineffective constitutional powers of CSO. The question of CSO's ability to create policy for campus organizations without the quorum stipulated in the CSO constitution was also brought up. At this point it was stated that CSO would continue "spinning its wheels" if quibbling continued.

In any other instance but this particular one, the idea to disregard constitutional stipulations would have created havoc. But this statement, and the suggestion that CSO should concern itself with the interested groups and make itself a body that abstaining organizations will feel is worth their active participation, started CSO in the right direction.

Because CSO is in a probationary period, its power is weak. But when the body decided to stop wasting its time debating its strength and how it could force participation this, was a step—its first step in the right direction.

CSO has purpose and this campus and the campus organizations need CSO, but not until the Monday night's meeting did it show signs of being anything but a lame duck session for people who need a title.

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The UMD Human Relations Committee is less than two quarters old, but if its members do nothing more they will be remembered for bringing Carl Rowan to this campus for Brotherhood Week.

This newspaper wishes to extend its congratulations to Paul Kent and his committee for making Brotherhood Week 1957 more than just a name.

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR
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Attention Feature Editor

Dear Mr. Landry:

Hooray! At last the down-trodden alcoholics of the world have a champion! Through your continued efforts this "craft" can be elevated to the eminence it so richly deserves. Your "blows for booze" are striking indeed. "Talented practioners" salute you!

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Theodore L. Hall

P. S. I hope the pink pachyderm can swim so you won't have to cross the Styx alone.

To The Editor:

Judging from the recent qualities of one said "Neil Landry's Column," Mr. Landry might well render the STATESMAN an honor, were he to drop his dim-witted journalistic abilities, and devote his intellectual strivings towards a full time "bartending" career, for which he seems more ably adapted.

Jim Carlson

EDITOR
UMD Statesman

Dear Gene,

After reading today's issue of the STATESMAN, I seriously wonder if you have a hunt and peck linotype operator or a blind proof reader. Let me in on your secret.

Sincerely,

Jim Blackwell

To the Editor:

Playing anagrams is rather entertaining if the correct letters are used in the jumble. However, when I pick up the STATESMAN, I would like to read for content and not for the mental practice that unjumbling words might provide. Point? Let's stop playing games. Put your fingers on the right linotype keys and/or proofread. UMD will have a better paper for it.

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Le Ane Haase

Editor's Note: Interested students are invited to come down and observe the proofreading technique any Tuesday night.

COMMENT

By DOUG RAPP

Spring is coming; the beer cans are beginning to show through the snow.

The publications board has announced that it is taking applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the STATESMAN and CHRONICLE for next year. Deadline for filing is April 12. Applicants should file at News Service or OSPS. Forms are available on publications board posters.

Publications Board Purpose Outlined for Statesman

By NEIL LANDRY

The UMD Publications board has now reached the halfway mark in its first year of operation. Student president Jim Sykes outlined the purpose of the 12-man student-faculty board for the STATESMAN last week. He said, "We intend to improve the quality of UMD publications by making suggestions, establishing policy, and through constructive criticism given by faculty advisors and committee members."

The group, consisting of 7 faculty members and administrators and 5 elected student members, meets bi-weekly to discuss problems pertaining to college publications, and "to help the publications achieve those objectives for which they were established," according to Sykes.



SYKES

Janitor



Junior janitor, Ron Mann, is seen assisting the custodians as his extra-curricular activity. Ron spends his spare time at KSC working without pay "just for fun".

Patterend after the publications board at the main university, the group receives its jurisdiction from the University Relations committee. President Sykes is a member of the student commission.

Operating on a tentative basis this year, the board has worked to establish what they consider reasonable objectives for UMD publications.

One major accomplishment was that of obtaining salaries for lesser STATESMAN editors.

The board is also considering similar salaries for CHRONICLE staffers.

At present the chief consideration of the board is the selection of editors and business managers for the STATESMAN and CHRONICLE.

Members of the board are: Dr. Thomas W. Chamberlin, academic dean; Edwin Sigglekow, student personnel worker; Clarence Anderson, university relations rep.; Dr. Robert Owens, English prof.; Drs. John A. Dettman and Joseph Duncan, advisors; Jim Sykes, president; John Hill, vice-president; Connie Kennedy, secretary; Don Romano and John Kalbrenner.

College Students Polled for 'Rock and Roll'

Minneapolis—(ACP)— "What effect do you think 'Rock & Roll' music is having on the youth of our country?" This is the question Associated Collegiate Press asked of a representative national cross-section of college students. ACP found that about one-third of the college students felt Rock & Roll had a bad effect, while another one-third felt it had no effect at all. About ten per cent thought the music had a good effect and the rest of the students were undecided. Here are figures broken down by sex:

	Men	Women	Total
Good effect	9%	10%	10%
Bad effect	38%	31%	35%
No effect	39%	39%	39%
Undecided	14%	20%	16%

By far, the great majority of students remarking that Rock & Roll music has a good effect justify their opinion by stating that the music acts as a safety valve for youthful energy, or as a junior at the University of Maryland (College Park) puts it: "Repressed emotions are released through dancing." And along this same line of thought, a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) freshman feels the music keeps the teen-agers busy and "out of trouble."

"It has good rhythm and provides good music for dancing," is the comment of a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman coed. And an Ohio University

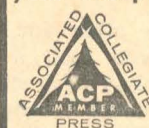
(Athens) freshman states: "It's good, it's the up-and-coming the thing for teen-agers."

Two general points of view characterize those students believing Rock & Roll music has a bad effect: It is not good music

in the first place, and it helps destroy the moral fibre of the youth. Or as a freshman attending the University of Denver (Denver, Colo.) puts it: "Rock & Roll is making a bunch of crude hoodlums out of them."

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promising 1958 season.

Only two seniors are lost off this year's squad: Captain Jack McKillop who holds the all time

UMD scoring with about 1,050 points and Jim Intihar, the flashy transfer from Eveleth junior college. In two years Intihar has given UMD fans stellar performances at his guard slot.

Returnees are sophomores, Bob Monson, Jon Sampson, Harold Berdstedth, Vince Ekroot and Alden Keiski, and a fine crew of freshmen.

The sophomore-senior combinations used by Coach Norm Olson during the year shoved the team into second place. This is the highest ever attained by a cage team.

Only Hamline remains to be

conquered by Olson and his crew. The Pipers once again captured the MIAC crown and has yet to be defeated by the Bulldogs.

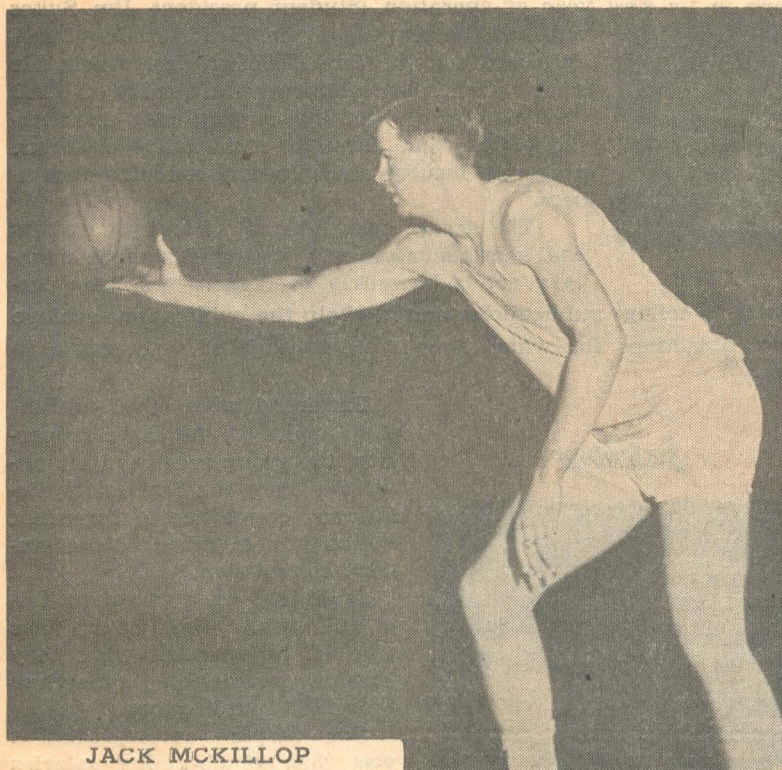
With every indication that the gaps left in the squad by the graduating seniors can be filled, 1958 may be the championship year for UMD.

The puckmen lose the services of Alex Sisto and John Bymark. Two forward lines will remain

Curran form one line with sophomores Larry Cronkhite, Bernard Cousineau and junior, Don Wilkie the other. Junior Mike Horn and freshman Bob Smith will lose the services of Sisto.

Defense is the youngest section of the squad. Three freshmen, Ron Pretlac, Don Judnick, and Jerry Abelson, and sophomore, Jerry Olson return. Bymark leaves.

The two netminders also return. They are Jerry Kleisinger and Dick Gustafson. Jerry is a junior and Dick a freshman.



JACK MCKILLOP

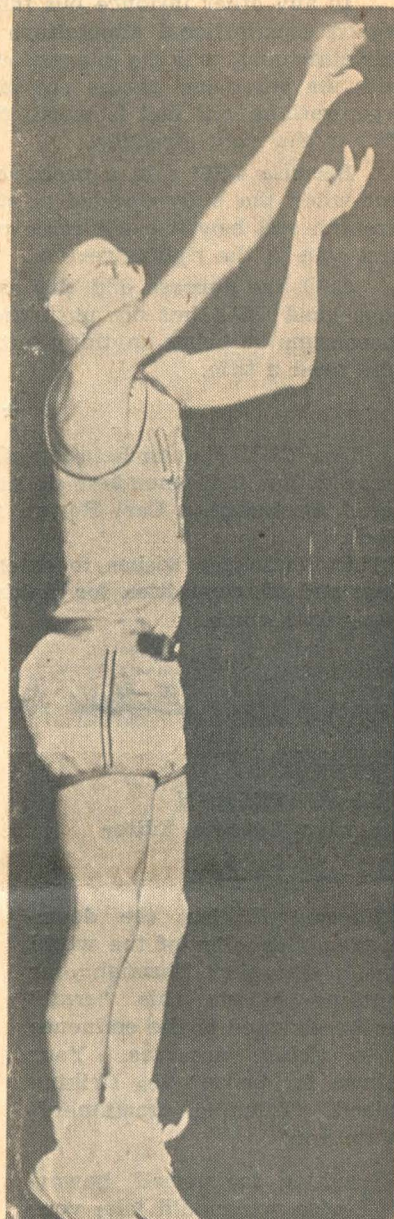


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Gamma Theta Phi, social fraternity, last Tuesday night elected officers for the next academic year. New president for the organization is James Krezowski; social chairman, Dick Ferrara; treasurer, Dave Zenter; historian, Herb Hess; sergeant at arms, Bill Kelso; secretary, Tom Lee; and disciplinary chairman, Geoffrey Green.

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The Bulldog Grip . . .

By DON ROMANO

The other day we sat in News Service discussing the coming golf season with a member of the team.

His main complaint was that golf did not receive the right



sports coverage. We were inclined to argue when he added that it wasn't all our fault but a combination of many things.

At this point we picked up a bound edition of last year's STATESMAN and looked over the coverage of Golf—a good pre-season story and good coverage of the conference meet.

"We have a lousy schedule, commented our golf member. Last year we had all our away meets just before the conference and at home our only competition was Virginia Junior College."

This he listed as one of the reasons for the lack of sports coverage. No news to report, which accounted for the lack of continuous information.

We felt pretty good since he wasn't blaming us 100 per cent.

"This is probably the price our team would have to pay for having such good teams. You cannot consistently beat a team and expect them to reschedule you," we added.

This remark after it was uttered proved all the more to us that golf is a good sport at UMD and deserves a better schedule. And of course it also showed that it deserved better coverage.

The UMD entries in the MIAC extra-mural meet have been decided as a result of playoffs conducted over the past two weeks. The meet will be held in the Twin Cities on Saturday, March 16 with Hamline, Macalester and St. Thomas the host schools.

The East Rangers will play Hamline in the first round of the basketball tournament at St. Thomas. In volleyball, PEMM's will meet Augsburg at

Macalester. Efforts are being made also to enter the table tennis singles and the badminton singles and doubles tournaments. A problem has arisen concerning final examinations. Because UMD operates under the quarter system this tournament is in conflict with finals. An attempt is being made to iron out this difficulty.

In a game played as a preliminary to the UMD-Wheaton

game last week, the East Rangers emerged victorious over the Hustlers to win the basketball championship by a score of 39-38. Although trailing by as much as ten points midway in the games, the Rangers fought back in the fourth quarter and won the game on Jim Lakso's jump shot with four seconds remaining. The big guns for the East Rangers were Vern Eilola with eleven points and Lakso with ten. Other members of the team are Ray Debevec, Dennis Deanovic, Frank Dimberio, Jim Mayasich, Ed Scinto and Louis Karakas.

In the volleyball playoffs, PEMM's defeated the team from Torrance in two games, 15-12 and 16-14. These two teams were tied in the final standings and finished far ahead of the other entries. This team consists of W. McKinley, T. Stark, E. Kero, E. Pajunen, L. Olson, and Wells. Dr. Wells will accompany the teams in UMD's bid for a share of the MIAC extra-mural championships.

Flaman: Canadian-American Style of Hockey Different

Junior puckster Harvey Flaman sat back and reflected on his past two years at UMD.

"When I first came here from Regina, Canada my chief worry was making the team", commented Flaman, "I didn't have the slightest idea what College hockey was like."

The Regina Pat grad continued.

"Playing for the Regina Pats (junior Canadian hockey team) was quite different. We had unrestricted bodychecking and a center red line."

The center line restricts long passes since an offside would be called if a pass crosses two lines.

"Adapting myself to the American style of hockey was my second worry. Some of the lettermen were a big help and so was our coach Connie Pleban, who I consider one of the finest in the game."

Of course as we all know Flaman had little trouble making the team as he led the scoring with 54 points his first year.

In his second year (just completed) Flaman got 56 points and set a new school record with 110 points for two years.

The rougher non conference games were more to Flaman's liking.

"We were faced with much stiffer competition outside our league. In the MIAC we had little trouble."

WAA Activities

The policy for activities to be undertaken during Spring Quarter will be set at the general WAA meeting being held on April 9th. All students interested in this form of recreation are urged to attend this meeting to take part in outlining a tentative schedule of activities and events. This is an opportune time for you to make certain your favorite recreational activity will be included on the agenda. Other important matters will be discussed at this meeting, and it is imperative that we have a large attendance.

Among the major events taking place Spring Quarter are the State Play Day being held May 4th; and the annual Cabin Party to be held later in May.

As has been stated before, the State Playday is the largest event WAA members have ever undertaken. The success of this venture depends on the amount of cooperation received from the students. Whole-hearted support will result in a triumph for UMD; non-support can result in disgrace for UMD. Capable, proven leaders in WAA are putting their best efforts into the plans for this event, but they can't do the job alone; they need help. If you have any time to offer, sign up today for one of the committees for the State Playday.

To date WAA has had a successful year. The response of the students to the various events has been very gratifying. The recent basketball series was

a success, with very good student participation. A summary of the games is as follows: Superior State Teachers College won both games over UMD; in the games with Denfeld the teams consisted of players from both schools; and UMD defeated Cloquet in both games played

last week. Other activities during this quarter included bowling, fencing, swimming, archery, and other sports. If you have any ideas for springtime activities, which can include many outdoor sports, come to the general meeting on April 9th and share your ideas with the other members.

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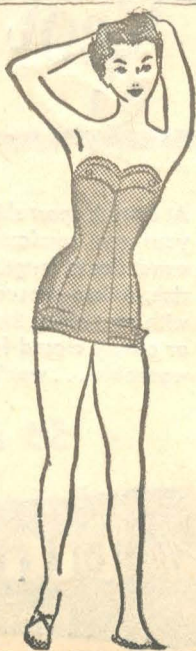
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COMMON EXAMINATIONS

Name of Course	Day	Hour	Room
Air Sci 1, Sec 1, 2, 3	Mar. 18	12-2	ROTC 8
Air Sci 2	Mar. 18	12-2	ROTC 8
Air Sci 3 & 4	Mar. 18	12-2	ROTC 8
Art 4, Sec. 1, 2, 3	Mar. 18	8-10	M-Aud
BE 2, Sec 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	Mar. 16	8-10	M200, M207, M303, M307
BE 32, Sec 1, 2, 3, 4	Mar. 16	10-12	M200, M302, M303
BE 42, Sec 1, 2, 3, 4	Mar. 16	4-6	M200, M302, M303
BE 52, Sec 1, 2	Mar. 16	8-10	M200, M207
Chem 7, Sec. 1, 2	Mar. 16	10-12	Sci Aud
Engr. Draw 5, Sec 1	Mar. 19	12-2	S-342
Engr. Draw 5, Sec 2	Mar. 19	2-4	S-342
Eng. 5, Sec 1, 26 (Shepard)	Mar. 15	12-2	M-Aud
Sec. 8 (Glick)	Mar. 15	12-2	M107
Sec. 2, 5 (Owens)	Mar. 15	12-2	M-Aud
Sec. 3, 11, 15, 21 (Czerwinski)	Mar. 15	12-2	S-Aud
Sec. 7, 12, 18, 25 (Levang)	Mar. 15	12-2	S-Aud
Sec 4, 19 (Tezla)	Mar. 15	12-2	M303
Sec. 6, 17, 27 (Crocket)	Mar. 15	12-2	M-Aud
Sec 13, 16 (Frogner)	Mar. 15	12-2	M-207
Sec 14, 24 (Hart)	Mar. 15	12-2	M307
Sec 9, 20 (Pauley)	Mar. 15	12-2	M308
Sec 10 (Sturgeon)	Mar. 15	12-2	M201
Geog 12, Sec 1, 2, 3	Mar. 20	8-10	M-Aud
Hist 21, Sec 1, 2, 3, 4	Mar. 21	12-2	M-Aud
Hist 22, Sec 1, 2	Mar. 21	12-2	M-Aud
H. E. 31 (Majors)	Mar. 19	12-2	M310
H. E. 31 (Non-Majors)	Mar. 19	12-2	M310
Math A, Sec 1, 2, 3	Mar. 19	4-6	M-Aud
Math 1, Sec 1, 2	Mar. 19	4-7	M-Aud
Math 6, Sec 1, 2	Mar. 19	4-7	S-Aud
Math 7, Sec 1, 2, 3, 4	Mar. 19	4-7	M-Aud
Math 50, Sec 1	Mar. 19	4-7	S-Aud
Math 51, Sec 1, 2	Mar. 19	4-7	S-Aud
Mu 2, Sec 1, 2	Mar. 16	4-6	TA-100
N. Sci 7, Sec 1, 2	Mar. 15	2-4	S-Aud
N. Sci. 8, Sec 1, 2	Mar. 15	2-4	S-Aud
PEM 1 Sec 1, 2	Mar. 20	4-6	PE 100 E Balcony
PEM 16B Sec 1, 4	Mar. 20	4-6	PE 100 W. Balcony
PEM 16B Sec 2, 3	Mar. 20	4-6	PT 136
PEM 16C Sec 1, 3	Mar. 20	4-6	PE 165
PEM 16C Sec 2, 4	Mar. 20	4-6	PE 170
Phil. 2 Sec 1, 2	Mar. 19	2-4	S-Aud
Pol 2 Sec 1	Mar. 20	10-12	M-307
Pol 2 Sec 2, 3	Mar. 20	10-12	S-Aud
Pol 2 Sec 4, 5	Mar. 20	10-12	M-Aud
Psy 2 Sec 1, 3	Mar. 15	4-6	M-Aud
Spch 1 Sec 1, 2	Mar. 18	10-12	M-Aud
Spch 2 Sec 1, 2, 3, 4	Mar. 18	10-12	M-Aud
Spch 3 Sec 1, 2	Mar. 18	10-12	M-Aud
Spch 32	Mar. 18	10-12	M-Aud
Spch 106	Mar. 18	10-12	M-Aud

Class Normally Meets	Exam Time	Day
8 MWF, MTWThF	10-12	Mar. 19
8 TTh, TThS	8-10	Mar. 19
9 MWF, MTWThF	12-2	Mar. 20
9 TTh, TThS	2-4	Mar. 20
10 MWF, MTWThF	8-10	Mar. 21
10 TTh, TThS	10-12	Mar. 21
11 MWF, MTWThF	2-4	Mar. 21
11 TTh, TThS	4-6	Mar. 21
12 MWF, MTWThF	8-10	Mar. 15
12 TTh, TThS	10-12	Mar. 15
1 MWF, MTWThF	12-2	Mar. 16
1 TTh, TThS	2-4	Mar. 16
2 MWF, MTWThF	2-4	Mar. 18
2 TTh, TThS	4-6	Mar. 18
3 MWF, MTWThF	8-10	Mar. 19
3 TTh, TThS	10-12	Mar. 19

IX and X period class exams are to be held during the last regular class meeting period. Double period classes should use the first period in determining their examination time.

ROOMS: Examinations will be given in the regularly scheduled classroom unless instructors make other arrangements through the Office of Student Personnel Services. Lap boards, if used, are arranged for through Divisional Offices.

LENGTH OF EXAMINATIONS: Examinations normally will not exceed two hours in length. The exam schedule, however, has been set up to permit running over this limit providing room arrangements for the run-over period are cleared through the Office of Student Personnel Services.

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Committee . . .

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in athletics, the educational benefits derived from one sport are equally as important as the next.

There are many factors to be considered when contemplating the reasons for UMD's policy on the present hockey situation. But it would seem that the most important consideration should be given to the athlete. The hockey program, as the program of any sports activity should be geared to the ability of the athlete, and designed to benefit him.

When the athletic program of an educational institution is arranged first, and students sought to fill the program second, something is amiss. The point is, that in areas most important to a successful move to a higher league, UMD is not ready. But this does not necessarily mean that the move will never come.

One thing is certain, when and if UMD hockey does move into a big league, if all is as it should be, the ball will begin rolling at UMD because UMD is ready. And not because a hockey team in a big league is attractive to fans who are too easily inspired, and whose only responsibility to the program is a ticket and a cheer.

Hockey . . .

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al colleges. It is my opinion faculty representatives have approached athletic problems with more probity and understanding than those with much less au-

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Marta Becket Reviewed

A gifted artist in many mediums, Marta Becket presented a program of dance-mime in Main auditorium March 5. During the two hour program, Miss Becket presented nine numbers, concluding with a selection entitled "The Mirror, the Carpet, and the Lemon," a story based on an ancient Turkish fairy tale.

Throughout her performance, Miss Becket was repetitious in her vocabulary of movement stressing the angular rather than the flowing. Miss Becket's choice of costumes and props added much to her dancing as did her selection of music, parts of which were originally written by her. Her unique program emphasized particularly two forms of dance, the ancient art of mime and traditional ballet.

The audience seemed inspired by Miss Becket's performance of "The Three Graces" in which she portrayed the romantic past, the neurotic present, and the hurried future. Miss Becket can be admired for her one woman performance. In addition to her ability as a dancer, she is also noted as an illustrator of several books on dance and ballet.

Miss Becket's performance was arranged through the Concert

thority to establish policies and make decisions."

"It is my belief that UMD representation on the MIAC faculty athletic committee will help make those decisions and establish those policies which will maintain athletics as an integral phase of the educational curriculum and a justifiable activity that will help us achieve sound educational objectives," he concluded.

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Prom . . .

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St. Cloud Teachers the preceeding Monday and Tuesday.

It was brought out at the meeting that a prom on a week night would involve complications such as school the next day, out-of-town dates and dates from the local high schools. Ed Siggelkow stated that the Committee on Student Affairs could consider the matter in their meeting today.

An alternative to the problem that was suggested would be the employing of two lesser bands, of the Doc Evans-Ron Aaberg catagory and The Escorts. This would provide continual dance music and a floor show. But it was brought out that a "big name band" is a tradition of the UMD Prom, and a break in that tradition might impair the Prom's effectiveness.

Arras and the Commission felt that the opinion of the student body should be polled before a decision was made. It was decided that Arras would request that organizational presidents survey their groups on the matter and report the reaction.

It was expected that a decision on the bands would be reached by this afternoon.



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